

PENNSYLVANIAN WINS WAR CROSS FOR BABY

Lieutenant Flannery Promised to Bring One Home for Her

SAVED WOUNDED POILU

Pittsburgh Swam the Marine Under Heavy Fire to Rescue Frenchman

"Good-by, dear. When daddy comes back he'll bring you a French croissant."

These were the parting words of Lieutenant Walter Rogers Flannery, son of James J. Flannery, president of the American Vanadium Company and a Pittsburgh banker, to his wife and infant daughter when he left home here in April to serve his country in France.

And now Lieutenant Flannery has the war cross to bring back. He got it Wednesday and there was an imposing ceremony when it was presented to him by a French general.

"I'm going to keep the medal for my baby," he said afterwards.

Flannery swam the Marine under heavy fire and brought back a wounded French soldier.

"He's making good his promise to his baby and we are proud of him," said the young wife. "I knew he would do something for his country, but we never expected the good news so soon."

"Why shouldn't he be brave?" asked the lieutenant's mother. "His grandfather was Commodore John Rogers, who had command of the Mississippi squadron during the Civil War."

Lieutenant Flannery attended Mount St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, Md., and Georgetown University, where he was prominent in athletics. When the United States entered the war he was an experimental engineer in the American Vanadium Company's plant, Bridgeville. His brother, Howard Flannery, is in the officers' training camp at Camp Dix.

TELEGRAPHERS DELAY STRIKE

Walkout Fails to Materialize. Unions Await Word

New York, June 7.—The threatened strike of union telegraphers on the Western Union and possibly the Postal Telegraph companies today.

Thomas, deputy international president of the eastern district, said he had received no orders from national headquarters at Chicago and didn't expect to hear anything until Sunday. He said no definite date for the strike had yet been set.

While Sylvester J. Koenenkan, head of the telegraphers' union, in preparing plans for a walkout, the Western Union announces the distribution of an extra special payment to employees on October 1.

Thomas said he would issue an extended statement on Sunday, in which he would explain the attitude of the union officials to this special distribution.

Officials of the two telegraph companies, however, refused to take the threatened walkout seriously.

WAR SCYTHES AT REST

First Hung on Tree in '61, Others in '18

Auburn, N. Y., June 7.—Fifty-seven years ago James Wyman Johnson, who had a scythe in the croch of a tree and went off with a New York regiment to the Civil War.

"Don't touch the scythe until I come back," he told his wife.

He never returned. The tree grew around the scythe until now only a tiny bit of blade protrudes. The farm passed into other hands, but the scythe never disturbed. Now two more scythes keep it company.

On the day the United States entered the war Raymond J. Schaefer, son of the present owner of the place, hung up his scythe around the tree. Yesterday his brother, Lynn, placed his scythe alongside it and went away from Auburn in the navy's blue.

LINER CRETAN IS SAFE

Braves Atlantic Coast Danger Zone and Reaches Port

The Merchants and Miners' liner Cretan has navigated the Atlantic coast danger zone and is now in port at Jacksonville, Fla.

Word to this effect has been received at the local office of the steamship company.

The Cretan sailed from this port last Saturday with passengers and cargo. She was probably in the midst of undersea warfare several times during Sunday, when the raiders accomplished the greater part of their work.

Fear for the safety of the liner and its passengers was felt in marine circles all day yesterday, but general relief was evidenced when announcement was made that it had eluded the German pirates.

DRAG POOL FOR BODY

Police Search for Remains of Darwin Smith, Drowned Yesterday

Police are dragging a deep pool in an abandoned quarry at Sixty-seventh street and Lansdowne avenue today in an effort to locate the body of Darwin Smith, thirteen years old, 1922 Merion avenue, who was drowned while swimming late yesterday afternoon.

With several companions, young Smith went to the quarry for a short swim. He was the first to plunge into the water and sank almost immediately. It is believed that he was seized with cramps, as he was an excellent swimmer. The pool is about twenty feet deep.

Will Cover State House Dome

Boston, June 7.—To make it less conspicuous in case of an air raid, the gilded dome of the State House will be painted or covered with canvas.

The dome is gilded with twenty-three carats of gold, and normally is illuminated by nearly 600 electric lights.

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS HEROIC

One Believed to Have Lost Life in Rescue Efforts

Paris, June 7.—Carl Lyttle, of North Brookfield, Mass., is believed to have sacrificed his life, and other American men and women attached to the American Y. M. C. A. units with the French troops played heroic parts in the recent retreat east and west of Soissons.

Lyttle, who is thirty-three years old, is officially reported missing. Amid a rain of gas shells, Lyttle went into a burning village to rescue refugees after the troops had come out. He has not been seen since.

Women workers particularly distinguished themselves. One, Miss Maria Herron, Cincinnati, a sister-in-law of former President Taft, remained in a hut serving food and coffee to the soldiers until the village was set on fire by German shells. Miss Jane Bolter, of Cincinnati, left a hut at Soissons shortly before the Germans entered the town.

PROMOTION PLUMS HIT MEN AT CAMP MEADE

Eighty-one Officers and Doughboys Are Affected by Changes Announced

Camp Meade, Md., June 7.—Winds blowing toward France have little Penn's plum tree in the form of promotion and commissions fell into the hands of Pennsylvania doughboys.

Naturally there is much rejoicing, for if anything can enliven a camp and put pep into a military outfit it's the plum tree jazz.

Today's performance was really a masterpiece, for twenty doughboys in the 314th Infantry Regiment, an all-Pennsylvania organization, won the promotion and commissions.

Second Lieutenants in the 154th depot brigade were promoted to first lieutenants and thirteen negro soldiers who graduated from the third officers' training camp were given commissions.

Yesterday announcement was made that Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Cury, of the 314th Infantry, had been promoted to the rank of colonel.

Today he knows that the following men in his regiment had shared his good fortune:

Sergeant Leonard S. Krajewski, to be regimental sergeant major; Private Raymond A. Blake, a Gimbley C. Custer, to be sergeant and to be attached to the personnel department, headquarters company; to be sergeants, Ray W. Dickerson, today he was promoted to be corporal, Floyd L. Bostwick, H. L. Fornal, Earl C. Wood, H. L. Myers, A. J. Cramer, H. G. Walton; to be sergeants, William C. Clark, L. J. McCabe, Charles B. Smithman, M. G. Ventura, George A. Bonner. (The latter was made a sergeant less than ten days ago.)

The following sergeants in the 314th Infantry (colored) were given commissions as second lieutenants: Burrell Tillman, J. E. Oliver, William C. Evans, H. W. Dickerson, C. George W. Mack, H. R. Lacy, H. E. Johnson, M. G. Ferguson, J. E. Anderson, Private A. R. Freelon and Corporal R. Q. Venson.

Sergeant Earl S. Shook, 21st Artillery (colored), and T. J. Williamson, of the 154th Depot Brigade, were also given commissions.

In the 154th Depot Brigade the following second lieutenants discarded their gold bars for the silver bars of first lieutenants: R. V. Hankey, David K. Hamilton, Archibald Scrymgeour, J. T. Rathby, A. Standfield, W. H. B. Hillman, F. McMullen, Marshall Low, Leonard W. Kilmer, Barrett Prettyman, J. D. French, A. W. Priest, George C. Wells, Kevork Costikyan, Jacob Miller, Robert C. Snowaker, Harold K. Acker, James R. Eckerley, Wright Broadbent, Homer D. Wright, William B. McConnell, Albert F. Shoppes, Augustus H. Black, George W. Mack, Fleming Ewing, Benjamin Slepian, J. G. Fegan, Arthur A. Eisele, Archie G. Montgomery, Edward B. Roth, Horace T. Calor, Samuel J. Lewis, J. W. Walker, G. Ashford, Andrew J. Barnes, Head M. Duval, Albert D. Gardner, Carmel K. Cummings, George R. Roberts, Herman S. Zahn, George A. Neale, Edward A. Robinson, Alfred C. Snowaker, Howard L. Yount, John W. Fulton, Edward G. Young and Charles Nadder.

From now on the 314th Infantry (Philadelphia) will have smooth sailing unless the unexpected happens, the outfit will go to France in perfect shape. This much can be stated with every emphasis today, because "Buck" Rochester, generalissimo of dramatics, has enlisted a coterie of female impersonators in that bunch of doughboys.

Rochester has organized a company of doughboys to stage "The Widow's Might," when the outfit arrives in France. This vehicle (Rochester insists that it is a vehicle), is a farce, and is in a class that is little imples, for a leading lady is a character of some might and brawn. She is an Irish character and brags with the Celtic relief and getting down to the part, well, the role will be played by Private N. Larkins, of Headquarters Company, who at the corps rehearsal made a decided hit. Corporal Wollershausen, also of Headquarters Company, has been cast for a feminine role, and Private A. Gotchalski, of Headquarters Company, will do a similar turn. Others who will appear in the cast are Sergeant John L. Murphy, D Company; Sergeant George Jeannette, Headquarters Company; Corporal D. Robert Helat, Headquarters Company; Private William McDermott, G Company; Private Albert Barnes, Headquarters Company; Private R. Canavan, Headquarters Company; Private A. Meluki, E Company; Private F. Quinn, Headquarters Company; Edward A. Davies, Headquarters Company; and Chaplain R. L. V. Lancaster is stage director.

Philadelphia Wins War Cross

Another Philadelphia, Raymond M. Trice, twenty-two years old, 692 South Forty-fourth street, has been awarded the French war cross for gallantry in action. "Ours" Trice is in the American ambulance corps and was honored for service near Paris during one of the recent air raids.

ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE

LACE FOR CAMISOLES AND A WAY TO USE IT

A Band of It Wide Enough for One—Petticoating and a Smart Collar

Summery waists with crisp frills and billowy cascades bring with them a need for dainty camisoles peeping through the slight lightness of the blouses. And with their stamps and war chests claiming all one's spare change, only a few pennies remain to the slender purse for the luxury of befrilled lingerie.

But suppose you could purchase two camisoles for the price of one? Here is what I discovered today—broad bands of lace of amazingly good quality for fifteen cents a yard. Some of it is so wide that one band, with narrow ribbon through

top and bottom, and ribbon shoulder straps to match, would make a camisole, while even with the narrower widths two bands sewed together would be ample. And with two yards and a half of the narrower lace with the ribbon trimmings the total cost of the camisole should not exceed seventy cents.

"Here's the warm weather upon us," I heard a mother exclaim, "and I haven't finished the children's sewing!" If it is petticoats that remain to be made, busy mother, you will want to hear of a good firm quality of long cloth I discovered at eighteen cents a yard. While it would not do for the petticoat which little daughter wears with her Sunday-go-to-meeting frock, certainly for the everyday "petticoats" for play dresses this material should make up nicely.

How about that taffeta dress you've been wearing right faithfully these warm days? Does it need a little freshening? Well, you don't try new collar, and cuffs? Such a host there is from which to choose! I saw a set today that should leave an individual touch to any frock. It is of airy color of a small checked design in delicate pink and white. Very plain and trim this captivating little set is and it is quite the smartest I have seen among the lower-priced neckwear. It can be had for fifty cents.

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, Evening Public Ledger, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3000.

Bright News for Home Folks From Boys in the Service

BETWEEN THE LINES

WHEN mother gets a letter From her boy across the sea Lots of little fears beset her That would pass both you and me.

She'll detect a soft caressing Neath the careless talk of youth. Thus the letter is a blessing, As she gets the message tender.

She will guess his joys and sorrows; Knows while for her boy she pines. Sad today's bright glad tomorrows; Thus she reads between the lines.

Where the rifles fiercely rattle; Where the cannon loudly roars; She has sent him to the battle, With a faith that hope restores.

May a kindly heaven defend her From all gloomy portents, signs, As she gets the message tender, That she reads between the lines.

Mrs. Wilfrid H. Lukens, 5620 Boyer street, Germantown, has received a letter from her son, William H. Lukens, now in France. The young soldier is twenty years old and was graduated from the Philadelphia Trades School. He was employed by Warren, Webster & Co., in Camden, when he enlisted in the 154th Depot Brigade in November, 1917. The letter follows:

May 12, 1918.

Dear Mother—This is Mother's Day. I just got back from a long and interesting trip. I understand this letter will be given preference over others on account of its being marked Mother's Mail. I hope it finds you all in fine health and the best of spirits. I am feeling fine. Just slept about twelve hours and got up for dinner. We had beans, tomatoes, coffee, bread and peaches—some feast. My last letter from home was dated April 11 and I am anxious for some news mail.

One gets used to waiting for things, though. It doesn't help to worry about it. I know you are writing to me and I will get the letters some time. I hope every one in the family is well. I must close now and will write you again in a day or so. Remember my love to all my friends and write soon. Your loving son, BILL.

Major W. B. Pritchett, ordnance department, with headquarters in Washington, has sent the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER a copy of a letter received by his wife from the son on the eve of his departure for France.

"It is representative," writes Major Pritchett, "not only of his but of the sentiments of many boys who are on their way to the front."

The letter of the young soldier follows:

Dear Mum: I simply had to take this time to tell you that I certainly think you have been altogether too good to me

War is not a pleasant thing to contemplate and by training has not been such in the last year to make it appear in any more favorable light, but I do have the full realization that thus far, at least, I have done my duty to the fullest, and I pray for the strength to continue over there.

America today and in the past has developed to excess the feeling that each individual is a supreme being. We have permitted free speech to go rampant and today a man can say that war is distasteful to him and still retain the respect of his hearers. A fine man he who follows his tastes; a fine nation we would be if our point of view was restricted by our individual inclinations.

I don't like war any more than any one else. I would much prefer to erect a bridge than fire a battery, though there is plenty of excitement in the latter. I must confess, but I do know what it is to be a good soldier, and I intend to do that to the best of my ability, slight as it is.

I will just say a word of good-by. If you can, write often after you get our new address, as letters will be even more welcome on the other side than they are down here.

Again a thousand thanks to you all for looking out for my interests at all times. Lovingly, TED.

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Because we have served our patrons satisfactorily since 1872, giving them at all times honest merchandise, moderate prices and courteous attention.

From our stock of diamond jewelry, which is larger than ever before, advantageous purchases can be made.

S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

Seven Carloads—247,177 Pounds of

Miss Princible Pure Phosphate Baking Powder

in one order to supply the demand of Philadelphia Housewives. Why? Because they have discovered that it rises in the oven and improves any baking recipe in any cook book.

15c 1/2 lb. 30c lb. in handy handled cups, at Community Stores

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Cost of Maintenance and Course \$250.

OUR country calls for trained executives and assistants in every conceivable branch of work. It is our plan to fit girls to answer this call for service. It is with the approval of executives of the Army and Navy Departments, of the Red Cross Headquarters in Washington, the National League for Women's Service and other similar organizations that we offer this opportunity to learn how to do our country's work with our course in conformity with lines of study prescribed by these organizations and hence will equip the students to serve practically and efficiently.

Secretarial Accounting Banking Domestic Science Nursing (age 21 & over) Red Cross Wireless Spanish Italian Distinctive Gardening Motor Driving Military Tactics Military French Campaigning Art Social Service And other courses.

For Booklet address Secretary Miss Mason's Summer School

Box L, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, New York

CHARGES ATTORNEY INDUCED DESERTION

A. B. Gordon Davis Collapses When Man's Wife Says They Paid Him \$375

Attorney A. B. Gordon Davis, of this city, is charged in a Federal warrant with having induced a United States soldier to desert his regiment.

Davis, who has an office in the Real Estate Trust Building, is now in the Pennsylvania Hospital suffering from an attack of heart disease which followed the accusation.

The charge was made by Mrs. Louise Mastantuno, of 617 Webster avenue, who alleges her husband, Antonio Mastantuno, paid the lawyer \$375 for a "deserter's paper," which was never delivered.

Assistant United States District Attorney T. Henry Walnut, who is investigating the charges, declared that the warrant for Davis' arrest will be followed by a general campaign against lawyers and other persons who have been preying upon persons of small means, telling them they could have their discharged or exempted from service in the army.

Was on Day's Furlough Mastantuno was on a one-day furlough home from an embarkation camp when he was induced to desert, according to a sworn statement by his wife.

According to Mrs. Mastantuno, upon her husband's arrival in this city, he was asked by Sylvio Menna, of Titan street near Fifth, if he wished to be relieved of army service. Mastantuno replied that he would do so, and was informed he could be accomplished upon payment of \$400.

She said her husband was told by Menna and Ralph Camilla, of Seventh street near Catharine, to go home and that the two men, with Davis, would call upon him the next day.

Mrs. Mastantuno says her husband told her the proposition and together they got \$100. The next day the three men visited the Mastantuno home and the money, the wife declared, was turned over to Davis, who advised the soldier to move to West Philadelphia and destroy his uniform.

The couple was unable to find a house in West Philadelphia, but the army uniform was burned, in accordance with the lawyer's instructions.

A week later, according to the woman's statement, the lawyer again called and demanded more money. He declared the money was necessary to get a "deserter's paper" and have the discharge made satisfactory with the War Department. He was paid \$275, Mrs. Mastantuno says.

After two weeks, according to the statement, Davis failed to appear with the "deserter's paper." Mrs. Mastantuno visited the Federal Building and told the story to Assistant District Attorney Walnut. Davis was ordered to appear at the Federal Building two days later.

Davis appeared as ordered, and upon being informed of the woman's charges collapsed from an attack of heart disease, according to Mr. Walnut, after having made admission that the woman's story was correct.

His Condition Serious He was removed to the hospital, and is now said to be in a serious condition. United States Commissioner Long

Carpenters' Strike Settled Atlantic City, June 7.—Arbitrators who persuaded dissatisfied carpenters to put patriotic work on their agenda, a strike at the plant of the Atlantic Loading Company, at Elwood, and the Bethlehem Loading Company, at Mays Landing. The men agreed to submit their claims to the arbitration branch of the war industries board.

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CAMP DIX VISITORS' HOURS ARE LIMITED

General Scott Also Issues Regulations Forbidding Loitering in Some Areas

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., June 7.

Visitors will be open daily to visitors in the future, but only between the hours of 7 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. At 8 o'clock each evening the fire siren will sound three long blasts and this will be notice to visitors that they have thirty minutes to leave the reservation. At 8:30 the siren will blow one long blast, thus informing all concerned that the camp is closed to visitors, and civilians who wish to enter or leave after that hour must show a duly certified pass.

Regulations have also been issued by Major General Hugh L. Scott, the camp commander, which state that in the area north of the Wrightstown-Lewistown road, visitors must stay on the public highways and the road leading to the station. Visitors may inspect the trench zone, but loitering there and in the wooded area is prohibited.

The new orders will put a stop to the habit of people coming into the camp and leaving at the last minute, and the result, causing a great inconvenience to the men here. Then, too, a number have been stranded when they tried to make auto or train connections after waiting until the last minute, and the result was that the Hostess House secretaries had their hands full at times to care for them.

Judge John Bellatub will preside this afternoon at a special session of the United States District Court in the main Knights of Columbus auditorium. More than 600 men will become citizens of the United States.

A review will be tendered General Scott this afternoon by the 319th Field Artillery.

SPIES INVADE INDIA IN MISSIONARY GARB

Journalist From Bombay Says Germans Blow Up Troopships and Supply Bombs

"German missionaries who have been preaching among the people of India for fourteen years were spies. They blew up troopships and supplied bombs to anarchists in the country."

This was one of the charges made by Rustom Rustomjee, a prominent journalist and publicist of Bombay, who is in Philadelphia to speak today at the City Club luncheon.

"India is not fighting England's battle," continued Mr. Rustomjee, "but her own. The most bitter extremists among the natives of India who are in this country—of whom there are only a few—said some time ago that if Germany ever threatened India we should all have to go back and fight for Great Britain."

"India has wealth undreamed of and can easily place an army, if necessary, of from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 men in the field out of a population of 320,000,000 people. Already she has sent 1,000,000 to the various theatres of war, and there is only one division of British troops in Mesopotamia and the remainder are native Indians."

The same thing, he said, applied to Palestine and East Africa. In the Mesopotamian campaign, alone, he added, India was supplying out of her own natural resources all the munitions of war, shoes and clothing.

Mr. Rustomjee defended Balabandranath Tagore, who recently toured this country, and who was accused in some quarters of attempting to foment his countrymen against Great Britain.

"This is a damnable lie," said Mr. Rustomjee, "and was German propaganda. It was cunningly said that Tagore was going to Japan to stir up Nippon against Britain. Such is a downright falsehood; he had not had a hand in anything of the sort."

"The rulers of Mysore, Hyderabad, Kashmir, Cutch, Bikaner and others," he said, "and our steel magnates, Sir Ratan Tata, have contributed more money individually than any American except John D. Rockefeller to the Belgian and Red Cross relief."

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Our entire assemblage of distinctive and fashionable CAPES SUITS FROCKS Reduced 1-4 to 1-3 Off

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

FRONT & YORK STREETS

Intensified Values for Thrifty Women

Our annual June sale is of such vast importance and offers such price reductions that it will profit greatly any woman who will take a little extra trouble and come here and share in these wonderful bargains.

SUMMER DRESSES Ladies' and Misses' singlet dresses (large small checks) trimmed with white gingham collars and cuffs. \$3.50 to \$5.50. Dainty striped and figured voile dresses (large small checks) trimmed with white gingham collars and cuffs. \$3.50 to \$5.50. Tailor-made two-piece singlet suits with jacket of white colored union linen and skirt of all white. (Colors are rose and blue.) June sale price, \$5.95 and \$10.95.

STUNNING SUITS Clearance of Ladies' and Misses' Suits in large and small sizes. June sale price, \$11.75 and \$22.50. Silk suits (large small checks) with white satin trimmed collars and cuffs. June sale price, \$9.95 and \$19.95. Light weight coats of velvet and Poplin. Value \$20.00 and \$27.50. June sale price, \$9.95 and \$19.95.

Spring & Summer Dress Goods

Crepe de Metzer, all silk (40 in. wide). June sale price, \$12.00 yard. Crepe de Chine all silk (40 in. wide). Full color. June sale price, \$17.50 yard. Georgette Crepe, all silk (40 in. wide). Full color. June sale price, \$12.00 yard. Wash Satin (36 in. wide). In flesh and white only. June sale price, \$12.50 yard. Messaline Silk (36 in. wide). Full color assortment. June sale price, \$12.50 yard. Taffeta Silk (36 in. wide). Full line of colors. June sale price, \$12.50 yard. Silk poplin (36 in. wide). In all colors. June sale price, \$12.50 yard. Tussah Silk (36 in. wide). In all colors. June sale price, \$12.50 yard. Chiffon (36 in. wide). In all colors. June sale price, \$12.50 yard.

Waists Striped Tulle Silk Waists. Machine made white striped collars and cuffs. \$2.95. White and Blue Waists, with sailor collars. Others with the new round neck, braided and embroidered fronts. Colors are flesh, white, and blue. June sale price, \$2.95. Elastic Waists, of plain and striped material, white and colored. June sale price, \$1.25. June sale price, \$1.00 each.

Middy Blouses Middy Blouses (size 8 to 20) with white Galatas and cuffs; also some all white. Value, \$1.00. June sale price, 85c. Jack Tar Middy Blouses, in all white and colored material, with sailor collars. June sale price, \$1.25. \$1.50 and \$1.95.

EXTRA SPECIAL Genuine Shantung Silk in natural color (33 in. wide). The Big Upturn. June sale price, \$1.00 yard.

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